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Montana Kaimin, September 28, 1971

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Athletic loss possible

By Ronnene Anderson
Kaimin Reporter

The UM athletic department may lose up to \$36,000 in budget funds this year because of a federal wage-price freeze ruling Friday on home football game ticket prices, Athletic Director Jack Swarthout said yesterday.

The ruling said the freeze, set up by President Nixon last August, prohibits ticket price increases and the \$1 student admission charge that were established by the Uni-

The athletic department raised reserve ticket prices from \$4 to \$5 and from \$3.50 to \$4 and general admission from \$2.50 to \$3. Students agreed to pay the \$1 admission fee after voting last spring to reduce their part in funding the athletic budget from \$8 a quarter to \$7.

Members of the athletic department and the UM administration met yesterday to explore the budget problem. According to Swarthout, they concluded that the money

ticket fees because he had heard nothing definite from the wage-price freeze office of the Internal Revenue Service.

He said the ticket increases should not be invalidated by the freeze because he had already collected over \$3,000 in advance reserve ticket sales before the freeze was announced. He said the student fee should also be legal because it was a new charge, not an increase. The \$1 admission fee would still not make up for the

"UM to fall on the bottom of the conference"

versity last spring. UM Administrative Vice President George Mitchell received the explanatory letter last Friday from Donald G. Eddy, regional director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) in Denver. The OEP is a policing agent for the wage-price freeze ruling.

Swarthout said he based the \$36,000 figure on the estimated \$16,000 loss in ticket revenue and the \$20,000 loss in student admission.

must be found, but no one knows where.

"This means a 21.5 per cent decrease below last year's budget," Swarthout said. "We had already cut (the budget) to the bone after students decreased our budget 12 per cent and the legislature raised tuition . . . we just have nothing else to cut. Minor sports have been cut to the bone too."

He said the athletic department was "really in a bind because they were already three months into their budget." He explained that advance contracts were made before the freeze was announced in both football and basketball. If the athletic department would try to save money by canceling trips and breaking the contracts, Swarthout continued, they would be required to pay the team they would have played up to \$3,500 for football games and \$1,500 for basketball games.

"It would cost us more money to cancel them than to go ahead with them," Swarthout said.

If the money cannot be found to make up the \$36,000 loss, he continued, UM will fall back on "the bottom of the Big Sky Conference just like in years past. We will have to cut athletic scholarships next year, and when you cut them, you lose your good personnel," he said.

In the letter to Mitchell, Eddy cited "Economic Stabilization Regulation No. 1, Section 2," which says that no one can charge, assess to or receive more for commodities or services than the highest prices charged during the base period—July 16, 1971 to Aug. 16, 1971—or the nearest preceding 30-day period during which transactions occurred.

Students cannot be charged

Eddy said students cannot be charged because there was no previous transaction to establish a ceiling price and ticket prices cannot be raised because, "even though this increase was approved and some sales were made prior to the freeze, the increase would appear to be in violation of executive order since the transaction takes place when the product or service is delivered."

When interviewed shortly before hearing this decision, Swarthout told the Kaimin that he planned to continue charging the increased

Price violation Charged in suit

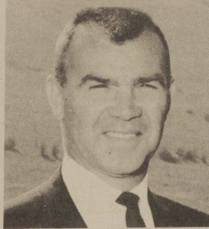
ATLANTA (AP)—The federal government filed suit here yesterday against the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League for allegedly violating President Nixon's wage-price freeze by raising the price of their tickets.

The action was filed in U.S. District Court by the Justice Department. The suit says the Falcons hiked regular-game admission prices by \$1.50 to \$7.50 after the freeze took effect Aug. 15.

The government, in its suit, seeks a court order rolling back the increase and requiring the team to refund \$1.50 to purchasers. Announcement of the suit was made in Washington. At the same time, the Justice Department said the football team has filed a suit seeking a declaratory judgment from the same court that the ticket price increase was not in violation of the wage-price freeze order.

amount that students cut from the athletic budget last spring, he added.

When interviewed by the Kaimin shortly after Swarthout made these comments, a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service in Helena said that Swarthout was violating the wage-price freeze rules and that he (Swarthout) had been informed of the stipulation on game ticket prices.



Swarthout: "IRS ambiguous"

Swarthout said yesterday that the IRS had been "very ambiguous because it said nothing about charging new student fees or about collecting advance ticket monies before the initiation of the freeze."

He said he believed that his decision to go ahead and charge the increased ticket prices and the student fees was within the limits of the freeze regulations imposed by the government.

"We thought we had legal grounds, but they didn't," Swarthout said.

Registration extended

Enrollment nears 9,000

By VIVIAN TODHUNTER
Kaimin Reporter

"We may never know how many people we had attempted to register," Registrar Wayne Woolston said following UM fall registration.

Registration was extended two days, classes continually switched from room to room and students hustled individual professors to get class cards for needed courses.

What happened?

First, Woolston explained, renovation of the Field House forced the administration to hold registration in two buildings. Students were supposed to pick up packets in the UC Ballroom, then go to the Women's Center to pay fees.

"Many students never showed up to pay fees"

But many students walked out of the ballroom with their packets—and never showed up to pay fees.

Many others waited until Wednesday afternoon, the last "official" day of registration. By 3 p.m. Wednesday the lines at the Women's Center extended out of the building and down the sidewalk.

By then, said Woolston, "we could see what was happening," and his office extended registration one more day. Last year on the first day following regular registration 314 students registered late. This year 1,368 students registered on the first extended day of registration.

Another 251 students registered Friday, the second

day of extended registration.

A second problem resulted from the dropping of group requirements, which meant that students were no longer required to take certain courses for graduation. Instead, the students selected from a vast range of elective subjects.

"We came up with some pretty weird changes in class size," Woolston said. "We had absolutely no way to anticipate it," he said.

A biology class that in past quarters had about 400 students dropped to about 150 students. Another class that had about 150 students last fall now has about 270.

Room charges are normally made to compensate for changes in enrollment figures, said Woolston, but this year many more classes had to be switched.

"We're still trying to switch some classes," said Woolston, "but the worst is over."

However, he said, the drop in group requirements was not the sole cause of crowded classes.

"What handicapped people, I think, was this idea of no extra class sections," Woolston said.

The Fall Quarter 1970 enrollment figure was 8,511. By Friday enrollment totalled 8,420 and that figure is expected to increase another 400-500 by the end of late registration tomorrow.

The University's budget for the fiscal years 1971-73, however, was not increased sufficiently for the addition of new faculty members, Woolston said.

Thus, no new class sections could be added, and the approximately 500 new students must be crowded into the same number of class sections as last year.

Upperclassmen attempting to fill needed requirements for their majors may have noticed the problem the most, Woolston said.

"We're finding a heavy load in upper division classes," he added.

Three schools in particular, pharmacy, journalism and forestry, "are having trouble taking care of their

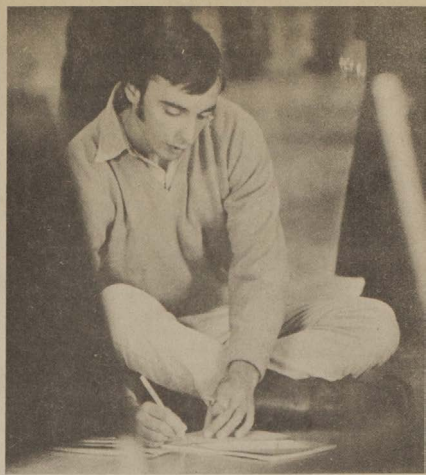
"No new class sections could be added" students," he said.

The business school is also crowded, he added.

Some of the problems encountered in fall registration may be avoided during winter quarter registration, however.

Woolston said he thinks departments will be able to gauge better on what courses to teach and which to drop in view of what happened this time.

Richard Landini, academic vice president, said that various schools and departments may try to teach another section of some courses required for majors to take care of students who could not enroll in the courses this quarter.



"LET'S SEE . . . all my classes are at the same time, except when they aren't. . . ." Fall quarter registration began Tuesday and was scheduled to wind up in one day, but was extended until tomorrow to accommodate the onslaught of students. UM Registrar Wayne Woolston reports that 8,420 students had registered by Friday, with another 400-500 expected this week, which would bring enrollment near a record-breaking 9,000 students. For more details, see story this page.

KAIMIN

Tuesday, September 28, 1971
Vol. 74, No. 1

STUDENT NEWSPAPER
AN INDEPENDENT DAILY
montana

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana 59801

Metamorphosis

The Montana Kaimin has been neglecting some of the most important aspects of what goes on at this university—the changes which are constantly occurring in educational approaches and ideas, classroom structures and focuses, student and teacher attitudes toward one another and fresh, innovative ways of looking at life.

An adequate reflection has not been presented of what students and professors have been thinking and feeling about their lives, their educations and the University of Montana as a community and a place of learning.

We would like to enlarge your dimensions, pose new alternatives for facing problems and stir your thoughts by showing you what changes are occurring.

By transmitting these messages, we hope to be a more arousing publication—one that really makes you examine what is happening

in the world around you.

The University needs to be a community and it needs communication about all kinds of people and all kinds of ideas to accomplish this end.

We are here to serve you and will be committed together as a staff to keep you as accurately and completely informed as we can.

We invite columns, artwork, articles and editorials from all students and faculty members.

Some additions to the editorial page will be weekly comments from three contributing editors (a black student, an Indian student and a political science student), presenting their perspectives on campus affairs; graphic remarks from two cartoonists; a cartoon strip called "Gort," and a column called "The Apothecary," questioning and answering students about drug use, abuse, quality,

quantity and availability.

We will continue the weekly column, "Up Against the HALL," presenting a question and answer series with UM administrators; columns from Women's Liberation, and Friday interviews with faculty members, discussing their interests, talents or concerns in particular areas.

A recent anonymous comment to the Kaimin stated, "The trouble with independent daily student newspapers is that they are more 'daily' than 'independent,' 'student,' or 'newspaper.'"

If this is true, we are trying to change the problem.

All change is a struggle and we undoubtedly will make mistakes in the process.

But we will learn and the paper hopefully will become more humanistic as a result.

t. torgrimson

Seastedt resigns from Central Board, proposes changes

To the Editor:
(An Open Letter to Central Board)

I resign (from Central Board.) I don't want to, but I have no choice. I simply don't have the money to enroll as a student.

Student government was just beginning to scratch at the surface of the problems we're up against. Elections for fall delegates are coming up and I'd like to suggest that those candidates (and my replacement) address these issues:

- Total control of student fees, and therefore removal of mandatory funding of varsity athletics. I'd also like to see a referendum that we no longer keep score at any varsity games. ("It's not we win or lose...") You talk a lot of school spirit, coach, here's how you could prove it.)

- Student legal services. This program was started by student government and several activist law students, but is being slowed by lack of cooperation from the law school, and (as usual) ignored by the dean of students. A lot of student renters are going to get screwed over this year, just as in years past. In this area alone such a service is necessary.

- Student control of their education. Since there are no jobs to be had anyway, you might as well forget about learning how to make a living, and instead learn how to live. You're paying for your "education," so it is only logical that you get what you want. The role of the administration must be reduced to where it belongs—a servant of the desires of students and faculty—rather than kept at its present status as a demi-god in

the plot to channel you into a "productive" (and for many, a self-destructive) role in society.

As Richard Chapman (assistant professor, political science) stated, the doors to the political system (the system that, whether we like it or not, controls our lives) must be opened. To accomplish this goal, we must first control our own campus community. The system must be redirected to serve the individual, lest humanity continue to be reduced to plastic robots. (You think I over-exaggerate. Take a close look at downtown Missoula.) The conditions that have resulted in the Vietnam war, continued racism and the environmental crisis have originated from the minds of those "educated" only a few years ago at our universities. Need there be a n y more justification for change?

TIM SEASTEDT,
Student Environmental
Research Center

Keane discusses women's statuses

To the Editor:

I don't mind being called a male chauvinist pig and I think I would blush at being called a "Women's Libber," but something has been scratching at the back of my head.

I was reading in the Faculty and Staff Newsletter that Mrs. Lommonson has been honored recently for 25 years of service as assistant registrar. It seems strange that she never got to be registrar.

And another thing, at registration, if a student wanted an answer to a question, he or she

could get it from one of Woolston's secretaries. (What does Woolston do?)

In the fee lines, all the tables were staffed by women. The only male in the place was some clown walking around with a gun. In fact, women outnumber the men in that administration building by at least a hundred to one. I wonder why none of those women ever get any of the big jobs. I wonder how I ever got into grad school?

BOB KEANE,
graduate student,
speech communications

Letters Policy

Letters generally should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, class and major, address and phone number listed. They should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters, but if changes are made which might change the author's meaning, he will be consulted.

I also hope this column will provide information to those continuing to use the illegal drugs available. I am not here to give you my bias, but to present factual information about the illegal market. Although I will comment on the quality of certain drugs, the only one who will make the decision of whether to indulge is you. Personal health and sanity is your business.

But I also need your help with this column. After all, the column is for your benefit. I cannot go out and buy a sample of every illegal drug on the market. I have neither the money nor the will to burn myself out.

All letters I receive from you will be strictly confidential. My column will answer your questions. Please do not sign your name. Send the questions to the Montana Kaimin office in care of the The Apothecary. If you have any questions about what a certain drug does to the body and/or mind, please write. The new people at the University have come to Missoula with open, but questioning minds. Many of these questions concern drugs.

If you have any information about either good or bad drugs you have tried (give color, size, strength) please supply me with this information so I can pass it on.

Hopefully this column will be a success, but it depends on how much you care about yourself.

The Apothecary □

The Apothecary

I am an individual who is concerned about the use, abuse, quality, quantity and type of illegal drugs consumed by the students of this university.

I cannot state all of my qualifications in this column because space is a problem. I have worked with two other universities, two colleges of pharmacy, three city police departments and a state narcotics office. Information obtained from them has been used in my published articles. I am not an informer or a narcotics agent. It is against my principles to turn anyone in.

There are several things I wish to accomplish in this column.

Hopefully a laboratory can be established for any individuals who wish to bring in drugs (without questions or fear of prosecution) to be analyzed for strength and purity.

For example, did you know that 90 to 95 per cent of the mescaline sold in this country is really light doses of LSD? Facts like this have come from medical laboratories like the one I would like to see established in Missoula.

up against the HALL

Editor's note:

This column, created last year at the suggestion of President Robert Panter, is an attempt to promote communication between the administration and the administered.

In today's column Robert Connole, associate professor of business administration and chairman of Traffic Board, answers questions concerning new traffic regulation policies.

KAIMIN:

Why must faculty, staff and students register vehicles that are not used for transportation to and from campus?

CONNOLE:

Last year there was much confusion between registration of vehicles and purchase of parking decals. Students who did not think they would be bringing vehicles on campus and who were caught once doing so, without having registered the vehicles, were fined a total of \$18. Now, registration is free. The fine for failure to register is \$1, but students who are caught twice on campus without having registered will be required to purchase a parking decal. So, registration is the best protection against costly fines.

Registration also will be used for control of a vehicle and for identification of the owner of a vehicle in an emergency situation.

KAIMIN:

What is the purpose of the scramble parking system?

There are more cars on campus than there are parking spaces available. When a particular parking lot is restricted to just faculty or staff, the total number of parking spaces is reduced. Since students, faculty and staff pay the same fee for parking, all should have equal privileges.

The scramble system is on a one-year trial basis.

KAIMIN:

How many more vehicles are there this year than parking spaces?

CONNOLE:

There are about 4,000 vehicles for 2,500 spaces. However, not all students are on campus at the same time. So space is usually available, although not always in a desirable location.

KAIMIN:

How do University traffic administrators plan to handle any increase in the number of vehicles on campus in the future?

CONNOLE:

The Physical Plant has considered closure of some city streets near campus, although no action has yet been taken. Space made available after removal of the house at 622 Eddy Ave. soon will be converted to a new parking lot.

KAIMIN:

What right has the University to revoke possession of a vehicle "for conduct or scholastic reasons" as stated in the 1971-72 Traffic regulations pamphlet?

CONNOLE:

A few years ago, students were granted the privilege to drive according to their scholastic standings. This rule is probably just a holdover from that time. I know of no specific case concerning this regulation.

Note: Students or faculty members having questions should bring them to the Montana Kaimin office, J 206. The questions will be forwarded to the proper administrator and the reply will be published in this column.

montana KAIMIN

The name "Kaimin" is derived from the original Salish Indian word meaning "something written" or "message."

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Research center objectives detailed

The University of Montana Student Environmental Research Center (SERC), a student-funded organization created last spring by Central Board to promote environmental awareness, conducted extensive studies, formed research groups and organized committees during the summer, and has announced several objectives.

Those objectives are to bring environmentally oriented speakers and films to the campus, to provide opportunities for undergraduate students to research problems in the Missoula area, to create a legislative advisory and research committee, to coordinate various environmental groups on campus and to publish a monthly newsletter.

SERC workers plan to form a scientific research team, which any

student with definite ideas for research projects or independent studies may attempt to join.

A tentative study of the heavy metal concentration in the water and fish of the Clark Fork, Blackfoot and Bitterroot rivers is planned.

Also, a respiratory study, seeking the correlation between air pollution and hospital admissions for respiratory illness, will be completed by mid-October. The study, under the direction of Robert Curry, associate professor of geology, was started last fall. All respiratory illness admissions to Saint Patrick Hospital since 1955 were coded on computer cards. Deaths associated with respiratory illnesses were studied through analysis of death certificates.

A similar study has been

launched by Missoula doctors and a UM environmental studies class. It is a year-long study and will seek a correlation between respiratory illness and air pollution. More than 30 Missoula doctors have agreed to help Ronald Erickson, professor of chemistry, and John McBride, a graduate assistant in chemistry and a member of SERC, with the survey.

McBride said that both studies will compare diseases with evidence of air pollution taken from pollution sampling records, weather and inversion statistics and industrial pollution records.

"We want to find out the effects of particulate air pollution on the health of the people, and attack it from as many angles as possible," McBride said.

The Center also is forming a legislative research committee to act as an information collecting, retrieving and dispersing service for proposed, pending or planned legislation, McBride said. The committee will poll legislators and interest groups concerning future legislation and assistance. The group will compare the suggestions and plans from the polls with legisla-

tion from other states. The committee also will act as an informational service for the Constitutional Convention.

An air sampling laboratory, to measure particulate, or dust, air pollution will begin on the campus this fall. Further measurements of ozone concentrates from automobiles and combustion and of sulfur compounds are planned if equipment can be obtained, he added.

McBride and Christine Anderson, sophomore in environmental studies, analyzed the correlation between air pollution and weather conditions during the summer. They studied the climatology of the Missoula valley for possible weather modifications due to daily particulate level. Final computer analysis has not been completed.

McBride said he also plans to conduct a road dust study, since road dust is a significant source of air pollution and very few studies have been made on the contribution of dusty streets to particulate air pollution levels.

Also planned is a seminar for Bitterroot resources, aimed to study land and water management in the Bitterroot Valley.

SERC publishes a monthly newsletter, The Survivalist, which will show results of its studies. The Center has no official head. Principally involved are Bill Tomlinson, senior in environmental studies, Anderson, Chris Servehen, senior in wildlife biology, and Tim Seastedt, former wildlife research student.



Construction on schedule

Construction of additions to the Health Service and Field House and the completion of Phase I of the New Library is on schedule, according to J.A. (Ted) Parker, Physical Plant Director.

The Field House will be ready for the basketball season in December, Parker said. The completion date for the Health Service addition is April 1, he said.

The new Science Complex, nearly completed and in use, houses the geology and physics departments, part of the chemistry department and the forestry school. It contains laboratory and classroom space for each of the four departments in the complex.

The building contains two large classrooms, one seating 225 students and the other accommodating 120 students. Several smaller classrooms that have been designated for general purpose use.

Pheew...

The longest geographical name in the United States is that of a lake in Webster, Mass.—Chargogagoggmanchauggagoggchaubungamaug.

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Designer Richard Sybert · Written by Jules Feiffer · Executive Producer Joseph E. Levine

**SOON
FOX THEATRE**



UM student fatally injured

A UM student was killed Thursday morning in a one-car accident about one and one-half miles southeast of Missoula on Pattee Canyon Road.

The victim was identified as Steven J. Goettel, 21, of Fairfield. A passenger in the car, Betty Carpenter, 19, Stevensville, was admitted to St. Patrick Hospital with multiple fractures.

A spokesman for the Montana Highway Patrol speculated the car went out of control on a curve.

Goettel was pinned underneath the wreckage.

Goettel was scheduled to appear in district court Thursday on a charge of possession of dangerous drugs. He was free on \$2,500 bond. Drugs were found in the wreckage, law enforcement officials said.

Goettel, a Vietnam veteran, was born July 29, 1950.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Jean Sherman, a sister, Barbara; two brothers, Gary and David, all of Fairfield.

Black Studies programs set

Plans for this quarter's Black Studies Program include a breakfast walk to the "M" and a weekend retreat near Darby, according to Ulysses Doss, Black Studies director.

The objective of the breakfast walk is group discussion and sharing ideas for the Afro-American culture class, Doss said. The class members will choose discussion topics and group leaders will be chosen from two Black Studies seminar classes. A date for the breakfast walk has not yet been set, Doss said.

He said the Darby retreat is planned for December.

The Black Studies Program is offering a new course this quarter entitled "Urban Affairs: Nature and Purpose of Community Organization." Richard Smith, Doss' teaching assistant, is teaching the course.

Enrollment up six per cent

Unofficial enrollment figures of 8,420 plus an expected 500 additional registrations show an increase of about six per cent in enrollment over last year's autumn enrollment figures, President Robert Pantzer said yesterday.

Pantzer said he expects UM enrollment to continue to increase at a steady rate until about 1977 or 1978 when it will level out at about 11,000 or 12,000 students. He said he thinks it is in the best interest of the student that enrollment figures not exceed 9,000.

Under a Board of Regents policy all Montana high school graduates and non-residents in the upper half of their graduating classes are admitted to UM, according to Pantzer. Pantzer speculated that since the Board of Regents is not required by law to admit all Montana graduates, it may be necessary to restrict the number of Montanans admitted.

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The Mercantile

World News Brief

Indians sack CSU bones

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)—A group of Indians invaded the anthropology department yesterday at Colorado State University, removed several sacks of bones and later sought to serve faculty members with citizen's arrest forms charging body snatching.

There was no violence.

Lt. Dan Wilburn of the CSU campus police department, said about 10 persons identified as members of the American Indian Movement (AIM) from Denver were protesting the excavation of Indian bones from a northern

Colorado site by the anthropology department.

Wilburn said the group demanded the bones be returned to them but were refused. They then asked to "view the remains of their ancestors," Wilburn said, and were allowed into the laboratory.

At this point, Wilburn added, members of the group began gathering up bones and loading them into sacks and left the building.

Later, Dr. Robert Theodoratus, chairman of the anthropology department, said there were no bones of Indians included in those picked up by the group.

Riots follow speech

SAIGON (AP)—Students hurling fire bombs clashed with police in a new flareup of anti-government demonstrations today and witnesses said one student was shot and wounded by police.

The demonstrations followed a new appeal by President Nguyen Van Thieu yesterday for voter support in the Oct. 3 elections. He

cited his government's success in pacification and its efforts to help disabled war veterans and other war victims.

The youths, a mixture of some 200 university and high school students, threw dozens of gasoline filled bottle bombs and damaged four vehicles, two of them believed to be American-owned.

Indians toget EEA funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department said yesterday it will start distributing \$7 million in Emergency Employment Act funds next week to 106 Indian tribes totaling 280,370 members.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Malcolm Lovell said in making the announcement that Indian reservations have the most severe economic conditions of any area in the nation.

"The Indian tribal officials will administer these funds. They will determine the kind of jobs to be set up and they will hire the In-

dian workers themselves," Lovell said.

The largest single allocation is \$3 million to the Navajo Nation with nearly 120,000 Indians in Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado, the Labor Department said.

Other states with Indian tribes that will share in the funds include Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Nebraska, Nevada, Oklahoma, New York, Maine, North Dakota, South Dakota, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi and North Carolina.

Federal government fights raise

Rate hike hearings begin

HELENA (AP) — The federal government, with an eye on the expected huge cost of maintaining gas-serviced missiles at north-central Montana AEM sites, yesterday joined a growing list of declared opposition to Montana Power Co.'s request for increased gas and electricity rates.

"We study most of the requests by utilities and some we intervene in, some we don't," said Army Capt. Wolfgang Drescher, attorney representing the secretary of defense and all federal executive agencies.

"We're opposing this request because we feel there are other areas for Montana Power to get money."

Drescher was one of two attorneys who fired questions at J. E. Corlette, board chairman and chief executive officer of Montana Power Co. The other was C. W. Leaphart, Jr., a Helena lawyer who has faced Corlette in previous rate hearings.

The controversial hearing began as scheduled Monday morning in the Senate chambers at the Cap-

itol, despite a last minute attempt in the federal courts to have it halted. U.S. Judge Russell Smith refused to intervene in the "essentially internal state matter," saying he lacked jurisdiction. His action followed last week's attempt in

the Supreme Court to have the hearing stopped.

On Sunday evening at the Capitol, some 200 mostly low-income persons demonstrated their opposition to rate increases for Montana Power.

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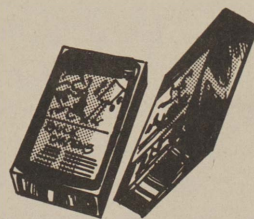
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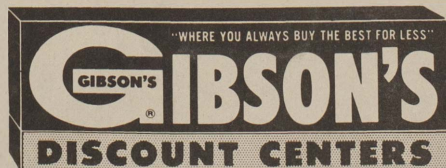
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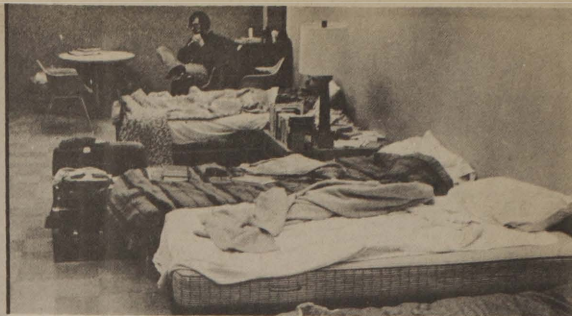
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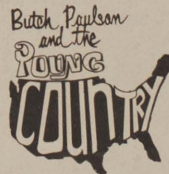
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**presents the exciting
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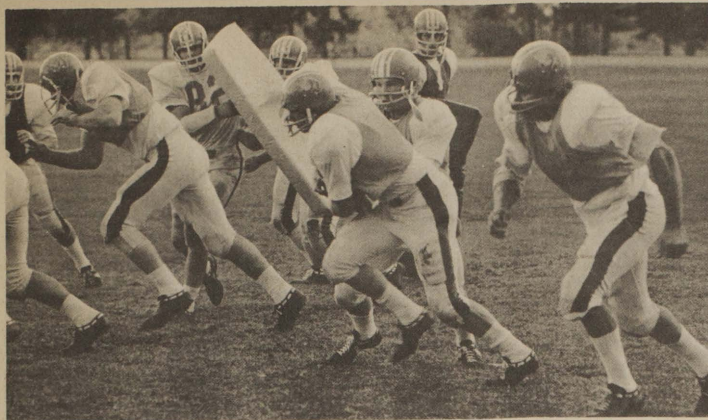


It's no good... It expired in 1934.
So did vaudeville.
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"TRASH of the THIRTIES"

You'll get to see
what it was that killed vaudeville.
All the hilarious camp vaudeville acts
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A REAL FUNNY COMEDY CONCERT CO-SPONSORED BY YOUR FRIENDLY COCA-COLA BOTTLER



grind **II**

Lewis lauds Grizzly runners

Coach Harley Lewis praised his 1971 cross-country team as being "the best I've ever had."

The Tip harriers have won the Big Sky Conference Championship two years running and look good

Frosh to begin on Thursday

Under the eye of coach Bob Beers practice begins Thursday for the UM freshmen football team.

Beers, a former first team Little All-American linebacker for the Little All-American linebackers for the Grizzlies, said this year's freshman team may be "skinny" but there are some promises. The Cubs were 0-3 last year.

Sixteen freshmen have been working out at varsity practice since August. Freshmen are now allowed to play varsity sports in the Big Sky Conference. Beers said he may lose one or two of his better players to head coach Jack Swarthout as the season progresses because of the new ruling.

The Cubs have scheduled two games, against the frosh of Montana State University, this season.

Practice continues this week for the 3-0 Montana Grizzlies, in preparation for a battle with the University of Idaho Saturday.

for a third victory this season.

The cross country team has five returning lettermen — juniors George Cook and Boyd Collins, who both finished in the top 10 in the conference last year, and sophomores Bob Malkems, Wes Priestly and Mark Ryan. Cook is 15th in U.S. steeple chase competition.

Two runners were lost through graduation last spring — Wade Jacobson, who finished third in the conference, and Tim O'Hare.

From the results of inter-squad trials last Saturday, Lewis said there are four very promising freshmen. Three of them, Dave Pelletier, Hans Templeman and Terry Pitts, tied with Cook, Collins and Priestly for the fastest early

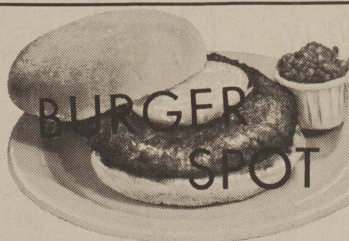
season time. According to Lewis "these are by far the best results we have ever had." Doug Darko, the Montana AA champion from Great Falls Central also looks good, Lewis said.

The first meet of the season is scheduled this Saturday at 11 a.m. against the University of Idaho in Missoula. The race will be run on the University golf course.

Lewis said that although Idaho hasn't fared well in previous meets this season they do have three outstanding runners — Hutcher, Novak and Hamilton. "It looks like we could have a real dual between Hutcher and some of our better people," he predicted.

Cross-country Schedule

Oct. 2	University of Idaho	Missoula	11 a.m.	four miles
Oct. 9	Idaho Invitational	Moscow	11 a.m.	five miles
Oct. 16	Open			
Oct. 23	UW, VOC, SPC	Seattle	11 a.m.	four miles
Oct. 30	Open			
Nov. 6	Montana State	Bozeman		
Nov. 13	Big Sky Championships	Pocatello		
Nov. 22	NCAA	Knoxville, Tenn.		



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FREE FREE 20¢ COKE
WITH BURGER AND FRIES

LARGE COKE GLASS FREE
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Chicken Dinners with drink \$1.25
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Defense praised

Coach Jack Swarthout praised his improved defensive unit yesterday for their tough stand against the Mustangs of Cal Poly in Saturday's tilt, which the Grizzlies won, 38-14.

Swarthout said his defensive squad played their best game of the year, blasting through the Mustang line and holding rushing to only 228 yards, compared to the 411 yards the Grizzly offense rolled up. He said practice this week will focus on the defense.

Except for a 28-yard run by Mustang quarterback Steve Bresnahan, the longest Mustang rushing gain was 11 yards.

Cal Poly, led by quarterback Steve Bresnahan, had tallied 504 offensive yards in an 18-14 loss to Boise State the week before. Bresnahan had completed 18 out of 38 passes in that game for 338 yards, but the Montana defense

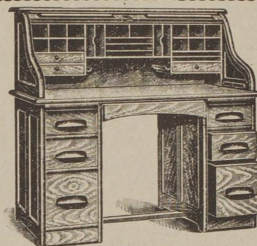
held him to only 9 of 18 for 85 yards.

Grizzly defense coach Charley Amey said he was particularly pleased by the defense directing of Montana safety Mick Denny. Denny nabbed two of Bresnahan's passes, returning one 20 yards for a third quarter touchdown.

Swarthout acknowledged the fine blocking efforts of center Ray Stachnik, guards Barry Darrow and Willie Postler, tackles Steve Okoniewski and John Lugvick, and tight end Cliff Burnett.

The Grizzlies, now 3-0 this season and with 23 straight regular season wins under their belts, face the University of Idaho here Saturday.

The highest temperature ever recorded was a mark of 136 degrees recorded at Azizia, Tripolitania, North Africa, on Sept. 13, 1922.



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The
Fun Place
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UNDER THE MARQUE OF THE WILMA BLDG.

intramurals

Intramural team rosters are due before 5 p.m. Thursday. Touch football league play begins Monday at 4 p.m. For further information contact the intramural office in the Field House or call 243-4211.

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THE
MOST
BEAUTIFUL
MOVIE
EVER
MADE"

"Elvira
Madigan"

Adm. 75¢

TONIGHT, SEPT. 28

8:30 p.m.

UC Ballroom

Council begins fall series

ASUM Program Council began the fall schedule of events yesterday with "The Living University," a varied series of events designed to acquaint students with the university environment.

Among the events are speakers, a film, a rock and roll concert and a vaudeville act.

Stewart Udall, former secretary of the interior, will speak tomorrow night in the UC Ballroom. Frank Dunkle, Montana Fish and Game Department director will speak Friday night in the UC Ballroom. The film, "Elvira Madigan," will be shown tonight in the UC Ballroom. Chuck Berry will appear with Yellowstone Saturday night.

"Trash of the Thirties," a combination of old films and failures of vaudeville, audience participation, live acts and a marathon dance, will perform Thursday.

Program Council's new structure this year is working out very well, Dave Gorton, council chairman, said. In place of the council choosing various programs for the year, as in the past, four area coordinators with committees will choose entertainment.

Program coordinators are Myrtle Rae Wilson, speakers; Jim Scott, popular concerts; Dennis Hall, cultural events; and Joe Purcell, social and recreational.

Each committee has about 10 persons. Gorton said vacancies were purposely left on each committee to be filled this year, hopefully by interested freshmen.

Gorton praised the coordinators for hard work during the summer. He said coordinators were kept informed of entertainment possibilities

and in turn informed the committees.

"We haven't made any high-handed arbitrary decisions," Gorton said, referring to entertainment selection, "and we won't."

Program Council has expended about one-half of its total budget of \$61,000, Gorton said. He said this is a good situation as it allows the council to schedule other events as they are advertised.

Twenty thousand dollars of the council's budget comes from student fees and the remaining \$41,000 is allocated by Central Board, Gorton said.

The budget is divided among several areas: Cultural Events,

\$14,025; Lectures, \$16,500; Popular Concerts, \$17,625; Social and Recreation, \$5,850; Capital Investments, \$2,000; Administrative, \$2,000, and a Reserve Fund consisting of \$3,000.

Gorton said Program Council did not incur a deficit last year and "we're not financing any deficit this year."

However, Program Council recently received a bill dating back to May, 1970 for \$694.50. The bill was submitted by the administration for costs not previously processed. Gorton speculated that since funds have already been allocated, Program Council may ask Central Board for a special allocation to pay the \$694.50.

Police powers expanded

The campus security force has been empowered by a recent law to make vehicle parking and moving vehicle violation citations, according to George Mitchell, administrative vice president.

Until this year the campus police were under the direction of the Missoula County Sheriff, with no power to make arrests or enforce the payment of fines, Mitchell said. A statute passed by the 1971 State Legislature places the force under control of the Board of Regents and adds to its law-enforcement powers.

Campus policemen will be able to make arrests, but will carry weapons only at night and when escorting money, Mitchell said.

Enforcement of drug laws will

still be the responsibility of the city police and sheriff, he added.

Mitchell said pressure has been put on by students, particularly those in married students' housing, for greater protection of property.

UM Foundation heads named, Davidson Co. head selected

The UM Foundation elected new officers and nominated trustees at its annual summer meeting July 29 and 30 at the Lubrecht experimental forest, according to Thomas Collins, foundation director.

The UM Foundation, a non-profit corporation, is empowered to accept and administer gifts, bequests and trusts for the benefit of the University and its various departments and programs.

Ian B. Davidson, president of D. A. Davidson & Co., Great Falls, was elected president of the Foundation. Davidson received a B.A. in business administration from UM in 1953.

F. J. Burnet, vice president of Cominco Ltd., Vancouver, B. C., was elected vice president of the foundation.

George W. Martin, a Seattle, Wash., attorney is the foundation's new secretary. Martin is a UM graduate.

Three new trustees were also nominated: Robert B. Clark, president of Hoffman-LaRoche Inc. of Nutley, N.J.; William Pine, scholarship director of the Ford Fund,

Detroit, and Warren Vaughan, president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, Billings.

Foundation members approved a recommendation to select an advisory committee of three faculty members and three students which will be invited to attend trustee meetings.

Varsity Bowling Tryouts



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ZONA LINDERMAN 2612
Recreation Dept.

Sept. 28
4 p.m.

UC Bowling
Alley

ASUM Program Council Presents

Saturday, October 2

CHUCK BERRY

with YELLOWSTONE

7:30 p.m. U.C. Ballroom 2½ hour show

Tickets: \$2.50 University Students
\$3.50 General Public

Tickets Available at the University Ticket Office
and The Mercantile Record Shop

goings on

Model United Nations will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 in LA 205. Previous and prospective members are invited. For further information, contact Leroy Berven at 549-8898.

Girls planning to play varsity tennis are urged to join fall team practices held weekdays at 3 p.m. on the courts. Players should contact either Jodi Leslie in WC 111 or Jules Karlin in LA 255.

Tryouts for the varsity tennis team will be held Thursday at 3 p.m.

Silent Sentinel, senior men's honorary, will meet tonight at 7 at the home of Dr. Robert Turner at 207 Takima Dr.

The UM Ski Team will meet Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in the Field House.

Central Board will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in UC 360.

The Rodeo Club will hold a meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. for new members in UC 360.

The Campus New Party will meet tonight at 9:30 in UC 361 to discuss local politics. Campaign committees for Harold Grey and Richard Chapman will be formed.

Organizations wishing to receive the privileges of University facilities and services are required to register their organizations with the Dean of Students' office each year. A constitution or charter must also be filed if one is not already on file. Registration forms are available in Dean of Student's office, 101 Turner Hall.

classified ads

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If errors are made in advertisement, immediate notice must be given the publishers since we are responsible for only one incorrect insertion. No advertising will be accepted from grounds of race or national origin.

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3. Personals

YOU WON'T have the hell cut out of your hair at the campus clipper. Corner of Helena and McLeod. 74-4c

DEAR TED PARKER: we love you just too, too much. (Campus Beautification Committee) 74-2c

ASTROLOGY Club of Missoula will meet 7:30 p.m., September 28, at Montana Power Company, 132 East Broadway. 74-1c

ARE THERE any gay people at UM besides us who are interested in starting some sort of gay organization on the campus? Should we talk about it? 728-3488. 74-2p

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STUDENTS - contact work promises good money, gainable experience. Part time or full time. For interview call 543-5959 between 7 and 9:30 p.m. 94-4c

17. Clothing

SPECIALIZE in men and women's alterations. Four years campus service. 543-6184. 74-1c

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BRIDES and BRIDESMAIDS: specialize in veils and headpieces. Handle ready-made and also made for order. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Pantes, 543-7803. 74-1c

21. For Sale

DUNHAM'S Mountain climbing and trail boots—new—size 9½ narrow. \$20 Adidas tennis or basketball shoes—Almost new—size 9½ Narrow. \$10. 542-2861. 74-1c

JEAN'S Antiques and collectibles, we also buy. 1450 West Broadway. 549-7003. 74-3c

MUST SELL 1969 18" color TV, 1970 615" portable TV battery or plug in; 1968 80-watt stereo amp. AM-FM stereo receiver good condition; 1968 Garrard turntable (SL-45) excellent condition; 1970 Sony AM-FM stereo cassette tape recorder, BSR turntable, all one unit, excellent condition. Call Stu 543-8666. 74-4c

LANGE competitions, 9½ medium. Head downhill, 549-9882, Ask for Dillon. 74-4c

19" ZENITH Television, excellent shape, recently repaired 728-2896. 74-4c

BLONDE FALL, like new. Call 543-8874 after 5 p.m. 74-4c

22. For Rent

ROOM AND BOARD for male. Call 549-4203 after 6 p.m. 74-2p

28. Motorcycles

MOTORCYCLE stuff. Mike Tingley is where it's at. Mike Tingley Motorcycles 2110 South Ave. West. 549-4260. 74-4c

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1966 HONDA 305 just overhauled, 549-8503 after 5:30 p.m. 74-4c

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